

WALWORTH COUNTY

ELKHORN

MISS GRACE HARRINGTON.

Elkhorn.—Fishermen received 25 cans of speckled and brown trout Tuesday, which were distributed among the streams tributary to Elkhorn. The fish came from the Mayfield hatchery.

The League of Women Voters in Walworth county have announced a banquet at Highland Park hotel, Delavan lake, Friday, June 14.

A modern kitchen is being built in on the slattery brick building which Opitz & McKenzie occupy with their clothing store.

Thomas Chalk night will be celebrated with a banquet at the Blue Inn, Lodi, Thursday night.

The W. C. T. U. will hold its June meeting with Mrs. C. W. Forbes, Mrs. Martha DeWitt will talk on some phase of the work.

N. M. Christensen has moved his family to the former Raftery home, North Washington street this week.

The new owner, Dr. Marsh, has had the house put in first class shape.

The Bert Jackson family may take much satisfaction in the band boys' success, inasmuch as they furnished three sons for the organization, Wesley plays a bass horn, Glen, clarinet, and Wallace, cornet. W. C. Souther's twins, Willis and Wallace, play trombones.

Carlo A. Sperati, the director of the Luther College Concert band that comes to Janesville this week, is old friend of Frank Holton and H. J. Charlton of the Holton company. The Elkhorn concert will be under the auspices of the Sugar Creek Lutheran church, with James Mason, chairman of the county board, heading the committee on arrangements.

Personal.

Dr. J. R. Harrison arrived from Urbana, Ill., last Friday and returned as far as Janesville, Ill., Tuesday, with his brother, Clarence, who took a truckload of furniture there. Wet weather has been hindering the highway work, Mr. Harrison reported.

Mrs. A. E. Matheson, Janesville, and Gale Whitler, Elgin, Ill., with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Green, Janesville, visited Mary and Barbara Matheson, Monday.

Three graduates, Everett Johnson, Arthur Kelley and Volney Lackey, will begin their vacation early and leave Thursday for a three day camp trip through the northern part of the state. Arthur Kelley takes the automobile.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren, L. I. Mequeston and G. P. Harrington left Wednesday morning for Keshena in the Shawano reservation, where they will visit friends and hunt for trout.

Mrs. Morris Holman, Delavan, came Friday and visited her daughter, Mrs. Elmer Hansen and family, until Monday.

Mrs. Will White, Milwaukee, visited her son, George, during the week-end. The lad will not return to Elkhorn high school next year, but he will wait at the pea cannery during the season.

The following relatives of Elizabeth Ann attended the Whitewater funeral, Tuesday, last: Thursday, Mrs. Mary Jones, Julia Dyer, Ida Grapentine and Alie Wilson. Will Schmidt acted as chauffeur. All of the young women students from Elkhorn took part in the services, the normal work closed Saturday morning.

SHARON

Sharon.—A deal was closed Saturday whereby Ralph Klein trades his home for the home now occupied by Howard Daylight possession to be given July 1.

Mrs. H. D. Underhill and daughter, Mrs. Ella Hendrickson, Minneapolis, Minn., came Saturday to attend the former's son C. H. Underhill and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bohman and son, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Gokey and son, Miss Anna, returned to Deloit, all of Janesville came Sunday to celebrate their mother's birthday.

Miss Frank Sherman.

The Miss Rita and Dora Allen returned Monday from Beloit where they visited over Sunday with their nephew, Allen Allen and family.

Amelia Dyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Piper, entertained a company of little people Tuesday in honor of her 4th birthday.

Joseph Klein and Charles Shager went to Milwaukee Tuesday to attend Grand Lodge. They were accompanied by their wives who spent the day shopping.

Mrs. Ethel Peters son Nat; Mrs. T. J. Daniels and Mrs. A. J. Johnson and daughter spent Tuesday in Beloit.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Peters who have been visiting their son, A. C. Peters and family, came home from California, left Monday for Waukegan.

FONTANA

Fontana.—Leslie Van Dresser died at his home Sunday morning after a lingering illness.

Dwight Smith was a Walworth shopper Monday.

Miss M. Henderson returned to her home in Rockford after spending two months in the Wiggins cottage.

M. Wiggins returned Wednesday after spending the winter in Los Angeles, Cal.

Mrs. John Simmonds was a shopper in Harvard Tuesday.

Mrs. Van Dresser and her family removed Friday to Mercy hospital, Janesville. She returned home Tuesday.

Mrs. Clara Oenit was a Howard shopper, Thursday.

The pupils of the school and their parents enjoyed a picnic in Davis woods Friday.

Assa Danglefield was a caller Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Pierce and children and Joe Rowetham spent Sunday evening at the home of Lyle Trevelyan.

Mrs. Lee Hamilton, Chicago, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Giles and attended the 8th grade graduation exercises.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith, Zenda, were Sunday callers here.

DARIEN

Darien.—Mrs. Mary Person, teacher at the state school for the blind, Janesville, arrived here Saturday to spend the summer with Miss Maude Johnson.

R. S. Young left Sunday for Cleveland, Ohio, where he is spending the week in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Willard departed for Western Canada, called by the death of the latter's brother, Timothy.

Mrs. L. McArthur, New Zealand, is visiting her cousins, Misses James Turner and M. Cannon.

No church services were held Sunday night, the Rev. R. E. Gronath being ill.

ANOTHER VIEW OF IT
Gladys—“I refused, really, to be so big and to have been drinking heavily every day.”
Ethel—“Isn't it about time he started celebrating?”—Sketch.

WHITEWATER

MRS. GRACE HARRINGTON.

Correspondent and Manager White-water, Circulation, Phone 410-4.

Whitewater.—The Better Cities Contest committee held a meeting at the city hall Tuesday night, June 10.

A. Williams, Madison, was present. A handbook was given each member outlining the work of the committee.

The outlines were explained by Mr. Williams. The officers of this organization are: E. A. Sweney, general chairman; George W. Hull, executive committee chairman; Fred Hagedorn, vice chairman; Ida Bravath, vice chairman; Fred Chamberlain, treasurer; A. R. Page, secretary.

The executive chairman and secretary appointed the following people as chairmen of the different committees: A. R. Page, education; W. S. Watson, recreation; Miss Helen Warner, health; H. M. Pike, social work; Miss Helen Jolley, housing; Mrs. L. E. Wheeler, home; George W. Coffins, government; F. H. Kiser, city planning; Harold Anderson, industry; George W. Hull, city and rural relations; Allen Adams, religion; F. E. Hagedorn, publicity; Ivan Kyle, finance.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Staus, Milwaukee, spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Menas.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wooster and mother, Mrs. Anna Wooster, have given up their home in Fairhope, Ala., where they lived for 12 years, and returned to Whitewater. They are the guests of Miss Nellie Green.

Chester Payer, Madison, district inspector for the Wisconsin telephone company, is at the local exchange for the week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Hamilton and family were Milwaukee visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harbord and Miss Clara Mason visited Miss Emil Harbord at Waukegan Sunday.

Mrs. C. George is spending the week in Keshena at the home of Edward Cane.

Miss Bernice Williams arrived home from Evanston Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Bullis are in Algona, Ill., for a few days.

Miss Christie Spetzel is home from her school duties at Shell Lake.

Miss Blanche Waldner played a violin solo at a recital in Milwaukee Saturday evening.

DELAVAN

Delavan.—The Woman's Relief Corps will meet this week Friday in the J. O. O. F. hall which has been secured for the meetings.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Hamilton will be made to attend the state convention in Janesville.

Odd Fellows Memorial services will be held at the Baptist church Sunday, June 16, at 11 o'clock.

Members of the Olive Branch Lodge No. 2, I. O. O. F., together with the members of the women's order of the Rebecca chapter and friends are invited to be present in a body.

Preceding the services at the church, the graves of departed members of these organizations in Spring Grove cemetery, will be decorated.

The Rev. R. E. Kelley will speak on "What It Means to Be Brothers."

Miss Gladys Gowers who has been at the Jefferson school for several weeks is home for a few days. Her health is much improved but she will return next week.

W. E. Peffer and family have as their guest this week their daughter, Miss Francis Piper, the blond and Mrs. Harry Martin and daughter, Miss Floyd Martin, Ventnor, E. C.

Mrs. Lillian Green and mother, Mrs. John Burgess, of the Randolph Construction company, at Lake Law hotel, left Monday night for Sandusky, Ohio, where he will have charge of the office.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zimmerman accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. August Schumacher, are guests of relatives in Oconomowoc, Sunday.

R. S. Parnish, Janesville, is assisting in the Blue Bird camp.

The Pacific Community club will meet with Mr. F. C. Zimmerman, Tuesday.

JUNE HEALTH CENTER

Will be Thursday

The June conference will be held at the mother and baby health center, grade school building, Clinton, Thursday from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Those who can possibly do so are urged to attend in the forenoon. Mothers who live too great a distance from the center to attend conferences may obtain literature by addressing the child welfare nurse, Miss Bertha Crandall, Milton, giving name and age of child. The center, which is conducted by the state board of health, in co-operation with local women's organizations, will be moved to another part of the county in the fall.

"DARK HORSE" FOR NOMINATION USES ORANGE PLATFORM

Charles G. Chapman.

Charles G. Chapman, wealthy California fruit grower, one of scores of "dark horses" mentioned for the vice presidential nomination at the G. O. P. convention in Cleveland. He took 20,000 oranges along with him to pass out to delegates and visitors.

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ATHLETIC FIELD

TO BE IMPROVED

School Board Votes to Put H. S. Campus in Shape for Use Next Fall.

Janesville's football team probably will play on the high school grounds next fall instead of at the fair grounds, as a result of action of the board of education Tuesday.

Following reports of Mrs. Helen Sutherland and Sup't. F. O. Holt, the motion of Commissioner J. P. Hammarrlund, empowering the committee to put the field in shape was adopted.

An item of \$200 in the report of Coach Edward Gibson for transportation of his team to and from the field, was approved. The board members also considered the cost of time in making the trip, and the small cost of having the work done.

According to the opinions of James Gibson, who has done considerable sodding and other work on the grounds, and Edward Amerphill, this to 20 loads of dirt should be placed on the field before it is sodded. This may be had for the hauling.

City did probably will be asked in filling in the north end of the field, which was recently cut.

Estimate Cost Small

While no accurate figures were available, it is believed the cost will be small and some arrangements may be made for the work.

The association will be asked to help pay. In the opinion of Mr. Amerphill, sodding now with coarse grass would assume the color of the field, while Mr. Gibson recommends that it be not used until the following fall.

It is the sentiment of the board that practice on the field should be held there the coming season, even though it may not be in shape for athletes.

Architects' Bill Laid Over

Another bill from the architects, requesting payment of what they consider due them for plans for the bleachers in the gymnasium, amounting to six percent of the total cost, was received, together with the sanction of the state industrial commission on the plans, which will allow the architect to collect at once.

The proposed balcony is electrically operated, and would seat 500 persons. The board is not considering its installation at the present time, and action was taken on the bill as the amount is in dispute. A representative of the firm is expected here soon to confer with board members.

Among the other matters reported by the new high school committee was that for carpet for use in the gymnasium and other rooms, which the board at its April meeting declined to buy, but sent a communication to the Apollo club, requesting that they take responsibility for the carpet.

A report of the club was presented, stating that it would be impossible for it to purchase new carpet now, but that it could be secured by other organizations which often use the auditorium for programs. It might be possible to buy the carpet by the yard.

New Playground Equipment

Half of the balance due on the new grand piano in the auditorium, amounting to \$452.05, was ordered paid.

The music department with the proceeds from a public concert, but it has been impossible to meet the payments.

Several new teachers will probably be placed on the playgrounds this summer, as the wooden equipment is in poor condition.

By the chairman of the playgrounds committee, J. P. Hammarrlund. The committee recommended steel equipment, and was authorized to buy what it considers proper.

The grounds will be opened on Friday, June 27, and most of the athletic clubs for the year will return. Three, however, have not turned in their applications, but many additional ones have been received.

The committee will of necessity spend money cautiously out of its \$25,000 budget until some arrangement for repairing the road and bathhouses at Eagle Lake beach can be made. The council or city manager will be asked for aid.

Official announcement of the employment of Arthur Brown, graduating from Beloit college this year, as director of the grounds, was made.

The opening date for the beaches has not been set, and will depend largely on the amount of repairs for making necessary repairs.

Money in the treasury was reported at \$124,606.01.

Banking System Protested

A protest signed by the Dower City and Rock County Savings banks against all business of the school savings system, being conducted through one bank of the city.

Merchants and Savings, was read, and a communication sent to them stating that representatives might appear before the board at its July meeting to present their case.

There is at present approximately \$20,000 on deposit, and 75 percent of the enrollment of the schools are regular depositors. The installation here was made by Thrift System, Inc.

A proposal of the system was sent to each bank of the city at the time it was started. It was stated, and all except one failed to respond. It was pointed out that great confusion will result if it is necessary to handle the business through more than one bank.

It will compel teachers to keep several sets of books, and force more work upon them than can be reasonably asked.

A brief report of the state convention of school boards at Eau Claire was made by Jesse Clark, delegate from Janesville. Only 50 schools were represented, whereas there are usually 100.

One of the reasons given is that the convention was held too far north. It will be held in Madison.

One of the reports presented, Mr. Clark said, showed the increased efficiency of elected boards over those appointed by the city government.

Subjects were discussed, a petitioning, tuition for rural pupils was also discussed, and varied from \$75 to \$125 among the member boards of the organization. The vote here is 75.

Sup't. Holt was asked to express his views on the value of the North Central Association of Secondary Schools and to express his opinion.

He himself greatly in favor of it except for one or two policies which he believes will soon be abolished. The board of education adopted a resolution requesting all Wisconsin schools to withdraw from membership, charging domination and exerting undue influence, particularly over smaller schools.

Education Mrs. Holt said, brought standards of teaching staffs and school requirements to a very high level, and one immense good out of this was the raising of the standard of teaching ability is concerned.

The report of the superintendent

JEFFERSON COUNTY

JEFFERSON

Part Atkinson.—The Missionary society of the Congregational church will have its annual picnic at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Hoffman, Lake Ripley, Friday afternoon, June 12.

The Gleasons will meet in the parlors of the Congregational church Thursday afternoon, June 12, with Mrs. W. D. James, Mrs. C. B. Rogers and Mrs. W. E. Haunerman hostesses.

Mrs. Carl Becker underwent an operation for appendicitis at the local hospital Tuesday morning.

Mrs. C. H. Spindler is at the Presbyterian hospital, Chicago, recovering from an operation performed Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Donkle gave a delicious dinner at their home Monday in honor of Mr. Minnie Sullivan, Oshkosh, Wis., who is visiting friends and relatives here.

Mrs. Arthur Benson entertained the Larkin club at her home Tuesday afternoon.

Misses Mary Duerhard and Helen Davis of the University of Wisconsin spent Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Burdard.

Mrs. G. W. Rankin entertained two tables at bridge Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. C. A. Caswell and Mrs. J. E. Hoard returned Tuesday night from a three weeks' trip with the National Editorial association, which took them into Oklahoma, Texas and Mexico.

Mrs. Rodenz, Edgerton, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Charles Peffer.

Mrs. Edmund Morrison returned from a vacation where she has been for several weeks.

Mrs. Fred Smith is visiting in Milwaukee.

On the courses of study for the junior and senior high schools was adopted and ordered placed on file with the clerk and with the state department of education.

PERSONALS

Mrs. R. D. Hartley and Mrs. W. F. Birkhead, Evansville, spent Tuesday in this city visiting Mrs. Katharine Birkhead and Mrs. L. E. Wilson.

Mrs. William McDowell, Chicago, Miss Mary Duffy, Watertown, Mrs. T. D. Van Wert, Beloit, Mrs. James Watson, Portland, and Mrs. L. E. Luby, New York City, attended the Catholic Women's club banquet, Tuesday night at St. Patrick's hall.

Mrs. Raymond Edger, 55 Harrison street, have gone to Chippewa Falls.

Merrill Nowlan, 202 St. Lawrence avenue, will come home this week after spending the year at Cambridge, Mass., where he was a law student at Harvard university.

N. L. Carlo, 515 St. Lawrence avenue, spent a part of the week in Detroit, Mich., transacting business.

Mrs. Ada Kimberly, East street, is home after spending the past week in Rockford.

Mrs. Clarence Jackson, Madison, is visiting local friends this week.

Mrs. Donald B. Korst, Kansas City, Mo., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Holmstrom, 704 St. Lawrence avenue.

Stanley Yonck, Duluth, Minn., spent the first of the week at the home of his mother, Mrs. Mary Yonck, and his aunt, Mrs. Stanley B. Smith, 620 South Third street.

Zene Fisher and Paul Murphy attended the prize fight at East Chicago Monday night.

LODGE NEWS.

Tuesday morning the local council No. 256, Knights of Columbus, will be held at 8 p. m. Thursday, at the club house, at the last meeting it was held at the club house.

The distribution of iodine tablets in the school was discussed, and after the men talk it over in the homes the question will be brought up at the annual school meeting.

It is favorably received, provision will be made in the school budget for next year. The third matter discussed was the appointment of a fire committee, whose duty would be to take charge of property at fires, prevent people from disturbing it and to have them where the loss is held.

Chief Fred Gilman appointed to see volunteers and have them deputized by the council, and their duty would be to respond to fires the same as a fire company.

SALE OF RAILROAD AT AUCTION ORDERED

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Des Moines.—Sale at auction of the Rock and Des Moines railway, one of the only lines in Iowa, ordered in federal court unless a claim of \$2,800,000 to a New York bank was satisfied in 10 days.

\$1.00 RAZOR FREE

WITH EACH \$1.50 LAUTHER BRUSH

With each regular \$1.50 Gem razor brush, we give free of charge one regular \$1.00 outfit of Gem razors and blades. That is \$2.50 worth of merchandise for \$1.50. A genuine bargain more than the price of the razor alone.

This Week Only.

McCue & Buss Drug Co.

14 So. Main St.

GOOD MUSIC.

EVERYBODY WELCOME.

DANCE

GIVEN BY COMMUNITY CLUB AT THE JOHNSON HALL, JOHNSTOWN CENTER, FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 13th.

GOOD MUSIC.

EVERYBODY WELCOME.

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Jefferson.—Miss Helen Redelbach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Redelbach, this city, became the bride of Edwin Ziegler, also of this city, Tuesday evening at St. John the Baptist Catholic church, the Rev. J. H. Kessler officiating.

Miss Helen Redelbach, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid, and Alfred Ziegler, brother of the groom, best man. The bride wore a gown of green crepe de chene and wore a hat to match. She carried a bouquet of bridal roses and lilies of the valley. The bridesmaid was dressed in a pink broadened silk dress with a hat to match, and wore a corsage bouquet of sweet peas.

A wedding dinner was served to the immediate relatives at a table decorated in pink and green appointments. The couple will spend a few days in Milwaukee and Chicago on a wedding trip and will make their home on 4th street, this city. The groom is in the garage business here. They will be home to their friends June 15.

The board of education has hired four new teachers for the coming school year. They are: Science, Otis Prouty, who has taught at Tomah for four years; Elsie and Lela, Ruth E. Rankin, Carroll college, now teaching at Oregon; home economics, Ruth E. Rankin, St. Louis; music, Eugene Rodat, Milwaukee normal, now band teacher in Milwaukee; Arthur H. Vincent, who has taught at Beloit and is now acting as a position as principal at Walworth.

Miss Crystal Gordon, who taught home economics, will continue her work at the university.

Mrs. George B. Orady and daughter, Jean, came Wednesday from Milwaukee to visit Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Pullen and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Crum and daughter, Jane Moran, were guests for the past week of relatives in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Jones motored to Milwaukee Tuesday. Their daughter, Mrs. L. E. Jones, is visiting with them for a three week vacation.

**Trained Horses
and Bulls Shown
in "Fun on Farm"**

Agree have proven by "Fun on the Farm" that the farm can furnish trained animal acts that will rival those from the jungle which have

long astounded the circus world. The Kelley show opened at the fair grounds in Jansenville on Tuesday and will be repeated Wednesday afternoon and evening. The exhibition has many unusual features, which, when polished off with proper staging, will prove a sensation. People have watched trained horses, elephants and other animals, but none ever conceived of a dairy bull being trained.

"Fun on the Farm" has three registered Holstein bulls that are

wonders. King Bess, a pure-white Holstein of great beauty, goes into the ring and poses in a statue pose. One would never believe that a member of the royal family would ever be trained to "stay put" without the command of a staff and strong arms. But King Bess walks into the arena, twists one leg over his head and flops on his back and stays there until the release signal is given. Captain Bess is a gelding composed of three horses trained by Azeo, a master horseman and showman. There are no better trained horse acts in the country, for these three high-spirited animals gallop through their paces without a lead.

In comes a pair of circus horse for a bare-back riding act and this is followed by the rosin backed but seems noisy and unlike the well known fair but galloping around the ring, mounting pedestal and circling in the manner of a well trained horse. The bare-back riding act is by Ike Armstrong.

There are a number of excellent

riding acts in the show and in addition to clowning stunts—the best fun makers of the circus world.

There was some confusion apparent Tuesday due to the fact the carnival was showing outside of the city limits, off Milton avenue. The Kelley exhibit has no connection with the carnival and is being shown on the fair grounds. The exhibit closes Wednesday night and goes to La Crosse for the Wisconsin circus and to be featured at the coming state fair. The night show is a \$15.

Church Council

Representatives on the church council were elected at the annual meeting of the congregation of St. Peter's Lutheran church, Tuesday night.

The new members are Dr. Clarence Solgren, William Malmborg, Lowell Thorman, Fred Larson and George Kuehn. Dr. M. C. Schuchman and T. E. Mohs were re-elected.

Mr. Buchholz was elected a delegate to the annual meeting of the Synod of the Northwest at Madison next week. Dr. M. C. Schuchman, Minneapolis, presided at the meeting.

The council will be installed Sunday by the Rev. Keller Rubrecht of Minneapolis.

BOOTH-CARLEY WEDDING
Milton Junction.—Miss Edna Booth and Glen Carey were married at the Methodist parsonage Saturday afternoon by the Rev. S. A. Sheard. After a visit with Madison relatives Mr. and Mrs. Carey will make their home on the farm of the groom's parents.

*Another Barrel
Southern*

**Stick Candy,
Special at 29c lb.**
Very fancy Tomatoes, 30c lb.
Extra long Green Cukes, 12c;

2 for 25c.
Fancy large Strawberries, 25c
qt.
White Grapes and Black
Cherries.
No. 2 tin. Luscious Golden

Yellow Malay Seed Pine, 25c
tin; 8 slices; regular 35c size.
Del Monte fresh ripe Prunes
--not cooked--in 25c tins, for
eating.
Genuine Scotch Oatmeal, 45c

can.
Mrs. Fischer's Potato Chips
10c pkg.
Extra Sweet Cure Bacon
Squares, only 15c lb.
No Charge for Delivery.

Dedrick Bros.

CARR'S
TWO STORES

22 and 24 N. Main St.
Phones 2480, 2481, 2482.
50 and 52 S. River St.
Phones 2420, 2421.

Dodgeville Creamery,	
lb.	40c
Orfordville Creamery,	
lb.	43c
Peanut Butter, lb.	21c
Monarch Catnip, large	

bottle	20c
Quaker Corn Meal, pkg.	10c
Puffed Wheat, pkg.	12c
Shredded Wheat, pkg.	10c
Fresh White Bread,	
3 for	25c

New Potatoes, pk. 55c
New Texas Bermuda On-
ions, lb. 6c
Sun Kist Oranges, doz. 28c
Your order delivered for 10c

The Janesville Gazette

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By mail in Rock, Walworth, Jefferson, Green and Dane counties: 5 months \$3.50 in advance, 6 months \$4.00 in advance, 12 months \$7.50 in advance.
By mail in second, third and fourth zones, \$7.50 per year in advance. In fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth zones, \$9.00 per year in advance.

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The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also local news published herein.

The Gazette prints freely of events when they are news. The following items are chargeable at the rate of 25 cents a count line, average 5 words to the line. Outlines of 100 words or more of any kind where a charge is made to the public.

The Alien Smuggling Business

Many years ago the smuggling of Chinese into the United States was a regular business and almost as honorable as that of rum running to the average New Yorker and the Murray Butters now. Chinese were shipped to the border, Mexican or Canadian, in ear lots, held in isolated places and at the proper time brought into the United States and "lost" among other Chinamen. Buffalo and Detroit were the two greatest points of entrance and at one time several very honorable gentlemen were so deeply concerned in the violation of the exclusion act that both the Canadian and the States government were looking for them with warrants. One mayor, or as they call him over the border, a village "reeve," was making many times the pitance allowed him as an official, by hiding Chinese in his barn. This was a great success until a Buffalo newspaper reporter discovered it.

Secretary Davis, of the labor department of the government has said that 100,000 aliens were smuggled, or with the more modern term, "bootlegged" into the United States in the last year. Of this number only 2500 were identified and deported. But with only 400 agents to guard borders 5000 miles in length, the wonder is, says Mr. Moore, that as many as 2500 were caught. It might seem that the remedy lay in increasing the forces available for watching the borders, but Secretary Davis is of the opinion that "if we had the army on the Mexican border and on the Canadian border we could not stop them; if we had the navy on the waterfront, we could not stop them."

Mr. Davis consequently comes to the conclusion that the way to deal with the situation is to establish a system of registration of all aliens within the country, and of turning out of it all who may be found unregistered. Action is immediately made that here would be vast deal of machinery, involving huge expense, and snatching of the Old World systems of espionage.

It appears from the statements made by Secretary Davis and others in position to speak with authority that already the number of aliens coming into the country in violation of the law is fully half as great as the number that may legally be admitted, and the smuggling, under existing conditions, would seem to be capable of great and rapid growth. It is obvious that here is inevitable evil in connection with any restrictive system. It clearly calls for preventive measures as effective as may be devised.

But, even were it to be admitted that conditions will grow worse instead of better, the fact remains that the United States is much better off under its present practice than it would be were there return to the former condition of unlimited immigration, except for such cases of exclusion as were based upon the unfitness of the individual.

Let it never be said that money makes crime safe in the United States.

In order to correct crime in youth the razor strop is still potent as an agency.

The United States and War.

From the very beginning of the established constitutional government of the United States the policy enunciated almost continuously by each successive administration has been to find other means of settling international difficulties than by war. All the early treaties entered upon by the government, all that followed, have been based on the idea of conciliation and arbitration. It has acted on scores of occasions as an arbitrator and saved nations from nation from seemingly inevitable war.

Following the Civil War there was a settlement to make with Great Britain for the violation of the treaties in arming privateers and pirate ships of the Alabama class. But instead of going to war we asked for a conference and arbitration. That resulted in the Geneva awards. We have settled all boundary and fishing difficulties with Canada in the same manner and in the amity of friendly negotiation. If the pacifists want a greater example of what America can do let them read history and note that for 169 years we have had a 3,000 mile boundary without armed forts or patrols or fleets on the dividing lakes between the United States and Canada and no clash of arms. The pacifist persons who are ignoring history and lecturing the United States, might well give time and study and assistance to make other nations of the world look upon the question of armed conflict as settling international difficulties in the same manner as the United States has for 134 years. The missionary field is abroad and not at home.

That beautiful flower of the political sewer, Gaston Menes, is on the rampage again. He is the pet of the Breakfast committee and ultimately ought to be an excellent campaigner in Iowa for the senator.

Strange and exciting figures come from the Panama canal operation. It has grown in tonnage so great that the Six-cent no longer is in the lead. Vessels in an almost continuous stream pass through the canal locks and find their way from ocean to ocean. The enormous increase has also come, and that is very satisfactory too, from the coast to coast trade of the United States.

THE POOR MAN'S ORCHID

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

Washington, D. C.—An iris show has just been held in this city by the American Iris society. Growers brought attractive new types of irises and other fine specimens from their gardens. Six thousand blossoms—royal purple, violet, orchid, blue, yellow, dark red, and white—were displayed. There were self-colored irises of every shade, and there were others that were veined or striped or that had petals of two distinct colors. It is supposed that all the wealth of iris varieties can be traced back to two plants. One is a tall, bluish-lavender flower. The other is a variegated flower. In the best known type of iris, three petals point upward, and three hang down. The upright petals are known as standards, and the drooping petals are termed falls. The original variegated iris had yellow standards and reddish brown falls. This flower and the bluish one are still the commonest irises, but from the yellow, blue, and red of their petals the growers have produced about 1,000 distinct varieties.

The ray colors of the iris are vitally important to the plant. Flower growers say that the only plants which have showy colors are those that depend on insects to transfer pollen from one flower to another. By its bright waving flags, the iris signals to insects to come up and gather nectar and carry pollen away to other iris plants.

The elaborate range of colors that the iris now displays is probably no more efficient than the original simple colors, but variation has added to the iris a decorative value of the plant. As far back as 1500 the necessities of the iris had been discovered and growers had begun the absorbing task of cultivating it. In 1655, a Dutch grower recorded the classes that had been produced, and from his account horticulturists infer that almost as many irises were known then as at our time.

Since 1900, the development of scientific breeding methods has stimulated interest in the plant. Twenty years ago, the iris was honored by the organization of a national society composed of iris enthusiasts. A few flowers are sufficiently fascinating and sufficiently responsive to experiment to draw together a large group of admirers. Outstanding examples are the rose, peony, and dahlia societies, and now, the American Iris society with about 600 members.

Some of the members have wonderful collections of their favorite flowers. John C. Winter, president of the society, has some 600 varieties in his garden at Germantown. A breeder in Ann Arbor, Michigan, has about 900 varieties. These gardens contain innumerable seedlings which the growers hope will develop into new or superior varieties. They also contain rare specimens that represent feats of gardening, considering that different kinds of irises are at home in different soils and climates.

The iris is commonly thought of as a spring flower, blooming for a brief period at about this time of the year. The growers say that a garden planted with a sufficient variety of irises may be in bloom during ten months.

Some of the finest iris come from southeastern Europe, especially from the shores of the Adriatic sea. One iris lover tells of seeing very beautiful specimens growing beside the broken stone seats of an old Greek theater. This particular variety would be the despair of many growers in this country, because it thrives under the hottest sun.

The Chinese and Japanese are especially fond of irises, and raise them even on the thatched roofs of the houses. There are several explanations given for this peculiar custom. One is that the roots of the plants strengthen the thatched roofs. Another is that the iris, in some way, wards off pestilence.

According to a Japanese story, three roof gardens date back to the time of a famous warrior, the people were forbidden to take anything in their gardens except food plants. The Japanese maidens realized the seriousness of the food situation, but they needed the iris plants for making face powder. To be unsightly as well as hungry would only add to their misery. So they planted the iris on the roofs, and there the plants still bloom.

France, Belgium, Spain and England all produce fine irises. The iris is peculiarly associated with France in a natural way because of the old royal heraldic device known as the fleur-de-lis, or flower of the lily. There is some question, however, as to whether this royal badge is not a conventionalized lily, rather than a conventionalized iris.

England today is taking a great interest in iris breeding, and some of the most remarkable new English seedlings are quoted at from \$40 to \$50 a plant. American breeders are not so confident of the value of their successes. Ten dollars is considered a large price for a fine iris plant introduced by an American grower, though it is true that a mother-of-pearl iris by an American grower was first put on the market at \$35. This unusual specimen has delicate iridescent petals. Most of the commercial varieties, however, do not command such fancy prices. The iris is apparently known as the poor man's orchid. Fine varieties of old standing can be obtained for half a dollar a seedling.

Different growers work toward different ideals of culture. Some seek to produce taller or more sturdy stalks. Others are mainly interested in color, and they work for new combinations of entirely new tints and shades. The plain yellow iris is one that interests a number of growers. They are working for a large blossom of clear yellow similar to the beautiful blue and violet specimens.

The American Iris society has a system of registering new plants which is not unlike a patent procedure. At its iris shows, the growers exhibit their newest hybrid and improved varieties, and judges rate each entry according to a score card. Only seedlings that have not been previously grown and that are distinctive from other varieties are eligible for registration. They are rated on such points as the height and vigorous growth of the plant and the color, form, and size of the flower. A specimen that scores 50 points or more is at once registered officially as the production of the grower. The name and description are placed on file and the new iris become an accredited variety.

J. M. Shull, of the Department of Agriculture, is an iris lover who has registered a number of new varieties. His "Morning Splendor," which was accredited last year, is said to be the reddest iris so far produced. It is almost red in color. "Julia Marlowe," his newest production, is a tall (three foot) and raises purple combination. The man or woman whose hobby is iris growing can easily devote a lifetime to the task. Sir Michael Foster, one of the authorities on irises, patiently grew one rare variety for 50 years without successfully coaxing it into bloom. There are many beautiful varieties, however, which require no special attention and are widely grown by amateur gardeners.

There is an enormous increase also in the trade which has come by the use of the canal with the Pacific nations. The commerce with Japan alone has jumped from 141 millions in 1915 to 611 millions in 1923. The total tonnage of the canal increased from 4 millions in 1915 to 24,737,000,000 in 1923. The Panama canal has been fully justified as a commercial highway and one of the triumphant achievements of the century.

Whatever surplus is in sight is about to be wiped out by erecting several hundred federal buildings at Squash Corners and by dredging creeks to navigate vessels up to sawmills.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

THE PRICE OF KNOWLEDGE
A college is a market place. With desk and counter, chair and case. Where teachers grave and teachers wise. Display their wares to youthful eyes. And sell their bits of truth precise. To all who'll come and pay the price. Yet some are idle shoppers there. They fondle treasures rare and rare. And pass along and fail to buy. Thinking the cost is much too high. Some for the cheaper bargains look. Hoping to snatch from many a book. Its store of knowledge, or of wit. Without the toil of reading it.

Whenever I'm in a college town. And walk its campus up and down. It seems to me that I can hear. The fragments of voices ringing clear. "Take this," some wise professor cries: "Here's the quest for the lot who buy! Here's the power for all you'll dare to do. Work hard and 'twill belong to you." But some there are who laugh and say: "And some there are who talk this way. And some with curious phobias cling. That they can cheat and still achieve; But wisdom folk each sharp device. Who wants it has to pay the price."

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HOROSCOPE

THURSDAY, JUNE 12, 1924.

Good and evil planetary influences are in conflict today, according to astrology. While Jupiter and Neptune are in a hostile aspect Venus and Uranus are strongly adverse. It is a time for pushing business projects and for trusting judgment in planning big enterprises.

The seers declare that again immense fortunes are to be made suddenly and that amazing opportunities are to come to those who have keen vision.

All men who are at the helm of great industries should benefit at this time when there may be apparent business depression which can be made profitable.

Commerce now comes under a good direction of the stars which appears to promise great expansion of trade.

This should be a lucky day to begin journeys by water and much travel abroad is indicated.

The military and naval rule of the stars today and should be exceedingly cautious in whatever they undertake.

It is read as an especially uncertain way for love affairs, making for much wooing and little security.

The summer will be a time for unusual romance and much sentimentality, a bad sign according to the seers who declare that it indicates the coming of another cold to arms.

A serious crisis in central Europe is threatened, although a peaceful solution is likely.

Uranus is again placed among the stars in a hostile aspect to Jupiter. It is a time for the human mind, doubts, discontent and even rebellion.

Persons whose birthdate it is should be careful about changing their mode of life. By sticking to the regular routine of life, business or pleasure they will find real satisfaction this year, it is forecast.

Children born on this day probably will be very fortunate all through life, but they should not engage in hazardous business.

These subjects of Gemini are likely to be torn asunder to bear responsibility successfully.

NEWSPAPER TALK
Congress has still another fruitful field for investigation if it should take up the matter of the Ivory Doves.—Honolulu Star Bulletin.

Some upstart families pretend to be prominent, when not a single member has been indicted for 19 years.—New York Telegram.

Many will contend there is still hope while the ultra modern and modern methods of carrying pipe cleaners.—Sundusky Register.

When you see a man sitting around looking worried it is a coal dealer wondering if winter really has gone.—Rockford Star.

HISTORY OF TODAY

TODAY'S EVENTS.

Centenary of the birth of Orono D. Mann, founder and publisher of the "Scientific American."

Fourth anniversary of the murder of Joseph P. B. in New York city, the mystery which remains unsolved.

Doverfield (Mass.) Academy, historic among New England institutions of learning, today celebrates its 125th anniversary.

Today sees the opening of the 1924 Rose Festival at Portland, an annual festival which has made the Oregon city famous throughout the world.

TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES.

1625—First earthquake in California.

1706—Detroit garrisoned by a detachment of Gen. Wayne's army, and Capt. Porter first raised the United States flag upon the soil of Michigan.

1832—Augustus H. Garland, U. S. senator from Arkansas, died at his home in Washington, D. C.

1840—Great earthquake in France over the action of the president in adding the pope.

1882—Rising of Arab population against Europeans killed.

1893—A desperado named Hawkins, with 50 followers, killed a man in a saloon in Chicago.

1920—Gen. Leonard Wood led in the balloting in the United States army.

1921—Colonists were victorious in the election of senators to the North Dakota parliament.

1922—U. S. A. 100th day.

Supreme court of United States held the right of the Kansas court of industrial relations to regulate wages.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS.

Sir Alexander Deane, the new premier of Victoria, Australia, born 62 years ago today.

Richard S. Lee, one of the chief architects of the Jones case, born in Munich, 60 years ago today.

Miss Jeanette Rankin, the first woman ever elected to the United States congress, born 41 years ago today.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

June 11, 1884.—Mrs. J. W. St. John and Mrs. J. W. Bluff will give a concert at Chamon's hall next Wednesday night. Miss Kate Wheeler, violinist, will also take part. The Flower City band will give a concert at the lawn social to be held at the home of Mrs. C. B. Conrad tonight.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

June 11, 1894.—High school commencement week started here Sunday, with sermons by the Rev. M. G. Hodge at the Baptist church; Rev. George Knapp, St. John's; Rev. W. F. Deane, Presbyterian; and Rev. E. P. Wilder, at the Congregational.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

June 11, 1904.—All except two teachers will return next year, it is expected. Miss Harriet Beal, of the first grade of the Washington school and Miss Holloway of the third grade of the Douglas school will not teach. There are now 14 teachers in the high school.

TEN YEARS AGO

June 11, 1914.—The annual dance pageant, by the girls' physical training classes of the high school, was presented in the rear of the court house park this afternoon, with 163 taking part. Diplomas will be presented tonight, by Dr. S. B. Buckmaster, president of the board of education.

THE RIGHTFOOT

Shall inherit the land, and dwell there for ever. The law of his God is in his heart, and his steps shall slide.—Psalm, 57:29, 31.

Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author.

TEMPERATURE OF THE BODY
A correspondent who evidently has the unwholesome habit of taking her own temperature notices that when the atmosphere is cool her temperature is about 98.2, and when the atmosphere is warm, say 95 degrees, her temperature is higher, too, as much as 99.5 degrees. She says it seems to be different with other people and she wonders whether it is a personal idiosyncrasy or an indication of anything wrong.

One of my many queer notions about health is that we should never keep a clinical thermometer around the house and never mind our temperature unless the doctor prescribes on knowing precisely what it may be at a given time, and then let the nurse take it and keep it to herself. I have a hard time to convince that it never helps much to know what the body temperature is. It may be necessary for the doctor to know the temperature in certain cases, but I mean it never does the layman any good to monkey with a thermometer. On the contrary, the wise use of a clinical thermometer in the house causes a great deal of unnecessary worry and alarm. I am sure, it is sometimes good for health, a little worry, provided the worry does not lead to a reaction. But worrying over a few points of variation in the temperature of the body is worrying in the wrong direction.

The temperature of cold blooded animals is below that of the surrounding air—the reptiles, amphibians and fishes. The temperature of warm blooded animals is above that of the surrounding air—birds, mammals (including man). But the body temperature of birds and mammals is independent of the temperature of its surroundings. Their temperature is directly and exactly proportional to the body limits, with changes of the temperature of the surrounding environment. Their temperature is almost as low as the water or air of earth around them in the winter, and almost as high as the temperature of the surroundings in summer. Not so with birds, mammals and man. Their temperature is constant, regardless of the temperature of the surroundings. This is produced by a metabolism, these groups having a relatively small body surface, and a high rate of metabolism, which maintains a constant heat production. Likewise they have a heat regulating apparatus or, in other words, the cold blooded animals lack, and the warm blooded animals, which are warm blooded, have a poorly developed heat regulating apparatus. In the winter time the temperature goes far below the normal as their metabolism or vital processes of oxidation slows.

To a very limited extent the metabolic process in man is slowed down by cold weather, but the certain warm weather of the last few days of individuals of reptilian or fishy temperament.

ASK US

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing the Gazette and enclosing a stamped address. Dr. C. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau will not answer questions of a medical, and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, or to conduct a continuous research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly, and enclose a stamped address for return postage. Five full name and address. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. Where is the exact center of the United States? B. G. D.

A. The center of area, i. e., the point on which the surface of the United States would balance if it were a plane of uniform weight, is located in Smith County, the county seat of Smith county, in approximately latitude 33 degrees 50 minutes.

Q. Who first made wooden clocks in America? R. M. C.

A. Eli Terry, born at Windsor, Conn., in 1772 made his first clocks by hand, the movements being of wood. He was the leading maker of wooden clocks in America, and invented the shelf clock which introduced the pillar-arch top case.

Q. What did Mrs. Russell Sage do for the country? H. V.

A. In 1913 Mrs. Russell Sage first position among the founders of the Permanent Wild Life Protection Fund by a gift of \$25,000 to the endowment, contributing very nearly one-half of the entire fund. At a total cost of \$100,000, she purchased Marsh Island, of 72,000 acres, on the east of Louisiana, about 150 miles west of New Orleans, and presented it as a game sanctuary to the state of Louisiana, for the benefit of the law-abiding sportsman of the United States and foreign. In addition to this, Mrs. Sage gave about \$23,000 to other bird protection causes, making her total credit in that line of endeavor about \$200,000. The permanent fund awarded her the gold medal for distinguished services to wild life.

Q. What is the negro population of the United States outside of the southern states? R. D.

A. The latest census figures (1920) placed the number at 1,550,754. The migrations of 1921, 1922 and 1923 are estimated to add at least 400,000 to the number.

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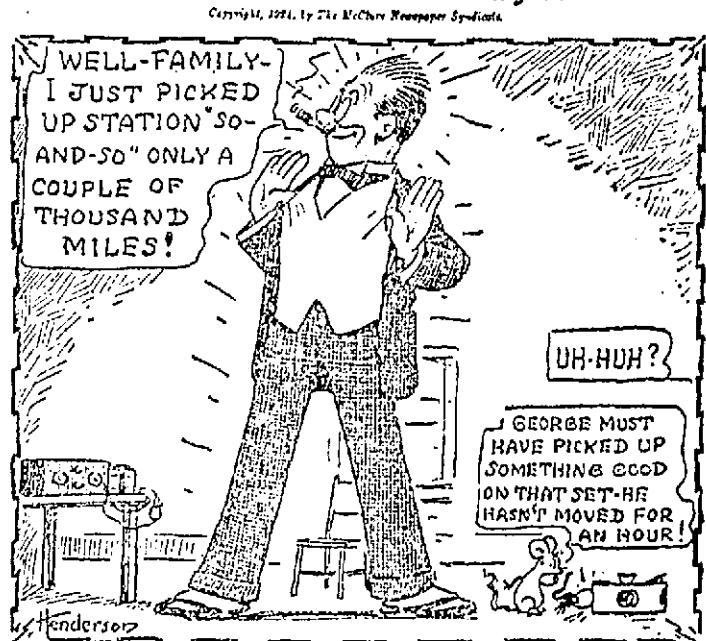
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TODAY'S HOOK-UP

By Henderson



His feeling on getting his first real DX station.

Dinner Stories

They were seated in a restaurant, the mother and her little boy. The conductor eyed the little boy suspiciously. He had to keep a look-out for people who pretended that they were not at home.

Three and a half, said the mother truthfully.

"Eight, mama," said the conductor, smiling.

Little Willie pondered a minute. It seemed to him that fuller information was required.

"And mother's thirty-one," he said politely.

Thus, seeking to be kind and fraternal, but at the same time perfectly honest, if we make mistakes, we may still comfort ourselves with the assurance which his Irish child-servant once expressed to Bishop Whately.

"Do you really believe," he asked her, "that there is no salvation outside of the Roman Catholic church?"

"Shure, an' I do," she replied, "for that's what the priest say."

"Yes, then, what is going to become of me?"

"Oh, that's all right," she answered, with an Irish twinkle in her eyes. "For riverance will be saved by yer ignorance."

That explains it.

"Good morning, uncle," said his not-very-early niece. "I hope you sleep well. I'm afraid your bed was rather hard and uneven."

"Not at all, not at all," replied Uncle James, politely. "I was all right. I got up now and then during the night and rested a bit."—London Tit-Bits.

With a Touch of Red.

Fashion has decided that some dark blue there shall be a bit of red. It may be simply a ray of color in the hat or the lining of the jacket or even nothing more than tiny pinpoints of red that have a sharp accent to certain lines.

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TODAY'S MARKET

GRAIN

Chicago Review.
 The wheat market averaged a little higher in price today during the early dealings. Opening quotations, which varied from unchanged to 1/2¢ higher, July 1,085 1/2; Sept. 1,095 1/2; and Oct. 1,105 1/2. The market was then something of a rally. Subsequently the market took a decided upward turn, the close was unsettled, 26 1/2¢ net higher, July 1,105 1/2; Sept. 1,115 1/2; and Oct. 1,125 1/2.
 The corn market was weaker in sympathy with the wheat. Opening quotations, which varied from unchanged to 1/2¢ lower, July 50 1/2; Sept. 51 1/2; and Oct. 52 1/2. The market was then something of a rally. Subsequently the market took a decided upward turn, the close was unsettled, 26 1/2¢ net higher, July 1,105 1/2; Sept. 1,115 1/2; and Oct. 1,125 1/2.
 The soybean market was weaker in sympathy with the wheat. Opening quotations, which varied from unchanged to 1/2¢ lower, July 10 1/2; Sept. 11 1/2; and Oct. 12 1/2. The market was then something of a rally. Subsequently the market took a decided upward turn, the close was unsettled, 26 1/2¢ net higher, July 1,105 1/2; Sept. 1,115 1/2; and Oct. 1,125 1/2.

FINANCE

Wall Street Review.
 New York—Broad money for railroads and public utilities shares 1000 stock prices at the opening of today's market. Foreign exchange opened higher, with the French political uncertainty ended by President Millerand's decision to retire. Cash money again advanced at 2 per cent. The low rate being considered by many bankers as an incentive to pool operations.
 The closing was strong. Sales approximated 200,000 shares.

LIBERTY BONDS

New York—(At noon) 3 1/2% 100.12; 4 1/2% 100.22; 5 1/2% 100.32; 6 1/2% 100.42; 7 1/2% 100.52; 8 1/2% 100.62; 9 1/2% 100.72; 10 1/2% 100.82; 11 1/2% 100.92; 12 1/2% 101.02; 13 1/2% 101.12; 14 1/2% 101.22; 15 1/2% 101.32; 16 1/2% 101.42; 17 1/2% 101.52; 18 1/2% 101.62; 19 1/2% 101.72; 20 1/2% 101.82; 21 1/2% 101.92; 22 1/2% 102.02; 23 1/2% 102.12; 24 1/2% 102.22; 25 1/2% 102.32; 26 1/2% 102.42; 27 1/2% 102.52; 28 1/2% 102.62; 29 1/2% 102.72; 30 1/2% 102.82; 31 1/2% 102.92; 32 1/2% 103.02; 33 1/2% 103.12; 34 1/2% 103.22; 35 1/2% 103.32; 36 1/2% 103.42; 37 1/2% 103.52; 38 1/2% 103.62; 39 1/2% 103.72; 40 1/2% 103.82; 41 1/2% 103.92; 42 1/2% 104.02; 43 1/2% 104.12; 44 1/2% 104.22; 45 1/2% 104.32; 46 1/2% 104.42; 47 1/2% 104.52; 48 1/2% 104.62; 49 1/2% 104.72; 50 1/2% 104.82; 51 1/2% 104.92; 52 1/2% 105.02; 53 1/2% 105.12; 54 1/2% 105.22; 55 1/2% 105.32; 56 1/2% 105.42; 57 1/2% 105.52; 58 1/2% 105.62; 59 1/2% 105.72; 60 1/2% 105.82; 61 1/2% 105.92; 62 1/2% 106.02; 63 1/2% 106.12; 64 1/2% 106.22; 65 1/2% 106.32; 66 1/2% 106.42; 67 1/2% 106.52; 68 1/2% 106.62; 69 1/2% 106.72; 70 1/2% 106.82; 71 1/2% 106.92; 72 1/2% 107.02; 73 1/2% 107.12; 74 1/2% 107.22; 75 1/2% 107.32; 76 1/2% 107.42; 77 1/2% 107.52; 78 1/2% 107.62; 79 1/2% 107.72; 80 1/2% 107.82; 81 1/2% 107.92; 82 1/2% 108.02; 83 1/2% 108.12; 84 1/2% 108.22; 85 1/2% 108.32; 86 1/2% 108.42; 87 1/2% 108.52; 88 1/2% 108.62; 89 1/2% 108.72; 90 1/2% 108.82; 91 1/2% 108.92; 92 1/2% 109.02; 93 1/2% 109.12; 94 1/2% 109.22; 95 1/2% 109.32; 96 1/2% 109.42; 97 1/2% 109.52; 98 1/2% 109.62; 99 1/2% 109.72; 100 1/2% 109.82; 101 1/2% 109.92; 102 1/2% 110.02; 103 1/2% 110.12; 104 1/2% 110.22; 105 1/2% 110.32; 106 1/2% 110.42; 107 1/2% 110.52; 108 1/2% 110.62; 109 1/2% 110.72; 110 1/2% 110.82; 111 1/2% 110.92; 112 1/2% 111.02; 113 1/2% 111.12; 114 1/2% 111.22; 115 1/2% 111.32; 116 1/2% 111.42; 117 1/2% 111.52; 118 1/2% 111.62; 119 1/2% 111.72; 120 1/2% 111.82; 121 1/2% 111.92; 122 1/2% 112.02; 123 1/2% 112.12; 124 1/2% 112.22; 125 1/2% 112.32; 126 1/2% 112.42; 127 1/2% 112.52; 128 1/2% 112.62; 129 1/2% 112.72; 130 1/2% 112.82; 131 1/2% 112.92; 132 1/2% 113.02; 133 1/2% 113.12; 134 1/2% 113.22; 135 1/2% 113.32; 136 1/2% 113.42; 137 1/2% 113.52; 138 1/2% 113.62; 139 1/2% 113.72; 140 1/2% 113.82; 141 1/2% 113.92; 142 1/2% 114.02; 143 1/2% 114.12; 144 1/2% 114.22; 145 1/2% 114.32; 146 1/2% 114.42; 147 1/2% 114.52; 148 1/2% 114.62; 149 1/2% 114.72; 150 1/2% 114.82; 151 1/2% 114.92; 152 1/2% 115.02; 153 1/2% 115.12; 154 1/2% 115.22; 155 1/2% 115.32; 156 1/2% 115.42; 157 1/2% 115.52; 158 1/2% 115.62; 159 1/2% 115.72; 160 1/2% 115.82; 161 1/2% 115.92; 162 1/2% 116.02; 163 1/2% 116.12; 164 1/2% 116.22; 165 1/2% 116.32; 166 1/2% 116.42; 167 1/2% 116.52; 168 1/2% 116.62; 169 1/2% 116.72; 170 1/2% 116.82; 171 1/2% 116.92; 172 1/2% 117.02; 173 1/2% 117.12; 174 1/2% 117.22; 175 1/2% 117.32; 176 1/2% 117.42; 177 1/2% 117.52; 178 1/2% 117.62; 179 1/2% 117.72; 180 1/2% 117.82; 181 1/2% 117.92; 182 1/2% 118.02; 183 1/2% 118.12; 184 1/2% 118.22; 185 1/2% 118.32; 186 1/2% 118.42; 187 1/2% 118.52; 188 1/2% 118.62; 189 1/2% 118.72; 190 1/2% 118.82; 191 1/2% 118.92; 192 1/2% 119.02; 193 1/2% 119.12; 194 1/2% 119.22; 195 1/2% 119.32; 196 1/2% 119.42; 197 1/2% 119.52; 198 1/2% 119.62; 199 1/2% 119.72; 200 1/2% 119.82; 201 1/2% 119.92; 202 1/2% 120.02; 203 1/2% 120.12; 204 1/2% 120.22; 205 1/2% 120.32; 206 1/2% 120.42; 207 1/2% 120.52; 208 1/2% 120.62; 209 1/2% 120.72; 210 1/2% 120.82; 211 1/2% 120.92; 212 1/2% 121.02; 213 1/2% 121.12; 214 1/2% 121.22; 215 1/2% 121.32; 216 1/2% 121.42; 217 1/2% 121.52; 218 1/2% 121.62; 219 1/2% 121.72; 220 1/2% 121.82; 221 1/2% 121.92; 222 1/2% 122.02; 223 1/2% 122.12; 224 1/2% 122.22; 225 1/2% 122.32; 226 1/2% 122.42; 227 1/2% 122.52; 228 1/2% 122.62; 229 1/2% 122.72; 230 1/2% 122.82; 231 1/2% 122.92; 232 1/2% 123.02; 233 1/2% 123.12; 234 1/2% 123.22; 235 1/2% 123.32; 236 1/2% 123.42; 237 1/2% 123.52; 238 1/2% 123.62; 239 1/2% 123.72; 240 1/2% 123.82; 241 1/2% 123.92; 242 1/2% 124.02; 243 1/2% 124.12; 244 1/2% 124.22; 245 1/2% 124.32; 246 1/2% 124.42; 247 1/2% 124.52; 248 1/2% 124.62; 249 1/2% 124.72; 250 1/2% 124.82; 251 1/2% 124.92; 252 1/2% 125.02; 253 1/2% 125.12; 254 1/2% 125.22; 255 1/2% 125.32; 256 1/2% 125.42; 257 1/2% 125.52; 258 1/2% 125.62; 259 1/2% 125.72; 260 1/2% 125.82; 261 1/2% 125.92; 262 1/2% 126.02; 263 1/2% 126.12; 264 1/2% 126.22; 265 1/2% 126.32; 266 1/2% 126.42; 267 1/2% 126.52; 268 1/2% 126.62; 269 1/2% 126.72; 270 1/2% 126.82; 271 1/2% 126.92; 272 1/2% 127.02; 273 1/2% 127.12; 274 1/2% 127.22; 275 1/2% 127.32; 276 1/2% 127.42; 277 1/2% 127.52; 278 1/2% 127.62; 279 1/2% 127.72; 280 1/2% 127.82; 281 1/2% 127.92; 282 1/2% 128.02; 283 1/2% 128.12; 284 1/2% 128.22; 285 1/2% 128.32; 286 1/2% 128.42; 287 1/2% 128.52; 288 1/2% 128.62; 289 1/2% 128.72; 290 1/2% 128.82; 291 1/2% 128.92; 292 1/2% 129.02; 293 1/2% 129.12; 294 1/2% 129.22; 295 1/2% 129.32; 296 1/2% 129.42; 297 1/2% 129.52; 298 1/2% 129.62; 299 1/2% 129.72; 300 1/2% 129.82; 301 1/2% 129.92; 302 1/2% 130.02; 303 1/2% 130.12; 304 1/2% 130.22; 305 1/2% 130.32; 306 1/2% 130.42; 307 1/2% 130.52; 308 1/2% 130.62; 309 1/2% 130.72; 310 1/2% 130.82; 311 1/2% 130.92; 312 1/2% 131.02; 313 1/2% 131.12; 314 1/2% 131.22; 315 1/2% 131.32; 316 1/2% 131.42; 317 1/2% 131.52; 318 1/2% 131.62; 319 1/2% 131.72; 320 1/2% 131.82; 321 1/2% 131.92; 322 1/2% 132.02; 323 1/2% 132.12; 324 1/2% 132.22; 325 1/2% 132.32; 326 1/2% 132.42; 327 1/2% 132.52; 328 1/2% 132.62; 329 1/2% 132.72; 330 1/2% 132.82; 331 1/2% 132.92; 332 1/2% 133.02; 333 1/2% 133.12; 334 1/2% 133.22; 335 1/2% 133.32; 336 1/2% 133.42; 337 1/2% 133.52; 338 1/2% 133.62; 339 1/2% 133.72; 340 1/2% 133.82; 341 1/2% 133.92; 342 1/2% 134.02; 343 1/2% 134.12; 344 1/2% 134.22; 345 1/2% 134.32; 346 1/2% 134.42; 347 1/2% 134.52; 348 1/2% 134.62; 349 1/2% 134.72; 350 1/2% 134.82; 351 1/2% 134.92; 352 1/2% 135.02; 353 1/2% 135.12; 354 1/2% 135.22; 355 1/2% 135.32; 356 1/2% 135.42; 357 1/2% 135.52; 358 1/2% 135.62; 359 1/2% 135.72; 360 1/2% 135.82; 361 1/2% 135.92; 362 1/2% 136.02; 363 1/2% 136.12; 364 1/2% 136.22; 365 1/2% 136.32; 366 1/2% 136.42; 367 1/2% 136.52; 368 1/2% 136.62; 369 1/2% 136.72; 370 1/2% 136.82; 371 1/2% 136.92; 372 1/2% 137.02; 373 1/2% 137.12; 374 1/2% 137.22; 375 1/2% 137.32; 376 1/2% 137.42; 377 1/2% 137.52; 378 1/2% 137.62; 379 1/2% 137.72; 380 1/2% 137.82; 381 1/2% 137.92; 382 1/2% 138.02; 383 1/2% 138.12; 384 1/2% 138.22; 385 1/2% 138.32; 386 1/2% 138.42; 387 1/2% 138.52; 388 1/2% 138.62; 389 1/2% 138.72; 390 1/2% 138.82; 391 1/2% 138.92; 392 1/2% 139.02; 393 1/2% 139.12; 394 1/2% 139.22; 395 1/2% 139.32; 396 1/2% 139.42; 397 1/2% 139.52; 398 1/2% 139.62; 399 1/2% 139.72; 400 1/2% 139.82; 401 1/2% 139.92; 402 1/2% 140.02; 403 1/2% 140.12; 404 1/2% 140.22; 405 1/2% 140.32; 406 1/2% 140.42; 407 1/2% 140.52; 408 1/2% 140.62; 409 1/2% 140.72; 410 1/2% 140.82; 411 1/2% 140.92; 412 1/2% 141.02; 413 1/2% 141.12; 414 1/2% 141.22; 415 1/2% 141.32; 416 1/2% 141.42; 417 1/2% 141.52; 418 1/2% 141.62; 419 1/2% 141.72; 420 1/2% 141.82; 421 1/2% 141.92; 422 1/2% 142.02; 423 1/2% 142.12; 424 1/2% 142.22; 425 1/2% 142.32; 426 1/2% 142.42; 427 1/2% 142.52; 428 1/2% 142.62; 429 1/2% 142.72; 430 1/2% 142.82; 431 1/2% 142.92; 432 1/2% 143.02; 433 1/2% 143.12; 434 1/2% 143.22; 435 1/2% 143.32; 436 1/2% 143.42; 437 1/2% 143.52; 438 1/2% 143.62; 439 1/2% 143.72; 440 1/2% 143.82; 441 1/2% 143.92; 442 1/2% 144.02; 443 1/2% 144.12; 444 1/2% 144.22; 445 1/2% 144.32; 446 1/2% 144.42; 447 1/2% 144.52; 448 1/2% 144.62; 449 1/2% 144.72; 450 1/2% 144.82; 451 1/2% 144.92; 452 1/2% 145.02; 453 1/2% 145.12; 454 1/2% 145.22; 455 1/2% 145.32; 456 1/2% 145.42; 457 1/2% 145.52; 458 1/2% 145.62; 459 1/2% 145.72; 460 1/2% 145.82; 461 1/2% 145.92; 462 1/2% 146.02; 463 1/2% 146.12; 464 1/2% 146.22; 465 1/2% 146.32; 466 1/2% 146.42; 467 1/2% 146.52; 468 1/2% 146.62; 469 1/2% 146.72; 470 1/2% 146.82; 471 1/2% 146.92; 472 1/2% 147.02; 473 1/2% 147.12; 474 1/2% 147.22; 475 1/2% 147.32; 476 1/2% 147.42; 477 1/2% 147.52; 478 1/2% 147.62; 479 1/2% 147.72; 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598 1/2% 159.62; 599 1/2% 159.72; 600 1/2% 159.82; 601 1/2% 159.92; 602 1/2% 160.02; 603 1/2% 160.12; 604 1/2% 160.22; 605 1/2% 160.32; 606 1/2% 160.42; 607 1/2% 160.52; 608 1/2% 160.62; 609 1/2% 160.72; 610 1/2% 160.82; 611 1/2% 160.92; 612 1/2% 161.02; 613 1/2% 161.12; 614 1/2% 161.22; 615 1/2% 161.32; 616 1/2% 161.42; 617 1/2% 161.52; 618 1/2% 161.62; 619 1/2% 161.72; 620 1/2% 161.82; 621 1/2% 161.92; 622 1/2% 162.02; 623 1/2% 162.12; 624 1/2% 162.22; 625 1/2% 162.32; 626 1/2% 162.42; 627 1/2% 162.52; 628 1/2% 162.62; 629 1/2% 162.72; 630 1/2% 162.82; 631 1/2% 162.92; 632 1/2% 163.02; 633 1/2% 163.12; 634 1/2% 163.22; 635 1/2% 163.32; 636 1/2% 163.42; 637 1/2% 163.52; 638 1/2% 163.62; 639 1/2% 163.72; 640 1/2% 163.82; 641 1/2% 163.92; 642 1/2% 164.02; 643 1/2% 164.12; 644 1/2% 164.22; 645 1/2% 164.32; 646 1/2% 164.42; 647 1/2% 164.52; 648 1/2% 164.62; 649 1/2% 164.72; 650 1/2% 164.82; 651 1/2% 164.92; 652 1/2% 165.02; 653 1/2% 165.12; 654 1/2% 165.22; 655 1/2% 165.32; 656 1/2% 165.42; 657 1/2% 165.52; 658 1/2% 165.62; 659 1/2% 165.72; 660 1/2% 165.82; 661 1/2% 165.92; 662 1/2% 166.02; 663 1/2% 166.12; 664 1/2% 166.22; 665 1/2% 166.32; 666 1/2% 166.42; 667 1/2% 166.52; 668 1/2% 166.62; 669 1/2% 166.72; 670 1/2% 166.82; 671 1/2% 166.92; 672 1/2% 167.02; 673 1/2% 167.12; 674 1/2% 167.22; 675 1/2% 167.32; 676 1/2% 167.42; 677 1/2% 167.52; 678 1/2% 167.62; 679 1/2% 167.72; 680 1/2% 167.82; 681 1/2% 167.92; 682 1/2% 168.02; 683 1/2% 168.12; 684 1/2% 168.22; 685 1/2% 168.32; 686 1/2% 168.42; 68

COMPLAINT RECORD SYSTEM SUCCESS

Enables City to Give Best of Service to People Making Suggestions.

Since the institution by City Manager Henry Traxler seven months ago of the record system for handling requests and complaints, a total of 250 have been received and taken care of by the various city departments. This is an average of about 25 a month and the number is gradually being reduced as the various problems are handled.

The complaints cover everything from dead dogs lying in public streets to broken gutter plates and clogged sewers. They form a menu by which the city government feels it is giving real service to the people as an effort is made to have every request taken care of as soon as possible after its receipt.

The small suggestions and complaints are given due attention and the person giving them is not scoffed at nor given a cold reception. Rather they are welcomed and encouraged to make further suggestions.

Following are typical complaints as recorded in the book maintained especially for that purpose:

No crosswalk at Mineral Point avenue and Walnut street; water from eaves of neighbor's house dripping onto sidewalk; water from garage flooding property; light at Rusey avenue and Fremont street out two weeks; dangerous holes on North Third street; South Pine street and Western avenue intersection in bad condition; automobile owner can't get out of driveway because of dirt piled in front of it; stones collected in gutter at Mineral Point and North Third streets; dead dog on North Washington street; galvanized chimney stack on city house on South Main street needs replacing; holes in pavement at Center street and Main and Prospect and Milton; manhole cover on Milwaukee street defective; large trees ruining garden; munholes on Mineral Point avenue need filling in; Wheeler street in bad condition; valves on police cars need grinding; grade Bennett street so funeral procession can get through; make delivery wagons use alleys in rear of stores instead of main streets; people emptying garbage for chickens causing nuisance; gutter plate at North First and Third streets needs repair; plank on overhead bridge on Center avenue out of place; very dangerous; gutter plates at Fourth avenue and North First street bad; lot full of weeds; gutter plate at Court and Jackson rattles every time car passes over it; and so forth.

The complaints are received by the girl at the switchboard in the city hall, written in the book and a copy is given the department, whose duty it is to correct the difficulty. In this way there is a written record of every complaint and the responsibility can be fixed if it is not taken care of properly.

CZARIST RULES MAKE BIG GAINS

New York—Russian rules of old czarist dynasty made sensational gains and sold above \$2,000 to the million.

"MADE UP" MAIDEN IS NOT POPULAR WITH M. U. SENIORS

MILWAUKEE—The girl who paints or otherwise makes herself artificially beautiful has small chances with the Marquette university seniors when it comes to picking a wife, according to the majority of more than 425 answers to a questionnaire received from students seeking degrees.

Girls these men would marry must be "fairly" good looking, but not necessarily a "good" beauty. She must be athletically inclined in at least one of the following: Golf, tennis, swimming, hiking, riding or boating, according to the answers.

The girl the seniors would marry must be in sympathy with his profession, must be economically thoughtful, optimistic, patient but not meek, cultured, refined and educated. In addition, her qualities must include being a good conversationalist on the engaging things of today, viz., "literature and the natural sciences."

Life here is something on which seniors are unanimous.

The girl must have at least a "dawning" acquaintance with the culinary arts!

Wollin Trial Is Set for June 24

Albert Wollin, proprietor of the Union house, North First street, pleaded not guilty to an information charging liquor possession Monday against him in municipal court. Bond by District Attorney S. G. Dunne, \$10,000, was set for June 24 at 10 a. m.

ONE KILLED IN MEXICO FIGHT

MEXICO CITY—Details of the clash at San Juan del Rio between partisans of General Angel Flores and members of the labor party supporting General Plutarco Elias Calles, in which one was killed and wounded, have been received.

MAKE INSPECTIONS ON PIG CLUB PROJECT

Inspections have started by city workers for the lock county junior pig club. Information has been obtained for the pedigree and adjustment of insurance and claims. Where insurance is to be paid the registration certificates are to be turned in before payment is made. Delivery day for the pig club will be on June 28.

NEWSPAPER MAN DEAD

New York—Hal Mackley, 47, advertising manager of the New York World and Evening World, and formerly connected with Duluth, Des Moines and Omaha newspapers, died.

YOUNG HOOVER TO WED

San Francisco—The engagement of Miss Margaret Watson and Herbert Hoover, Jr., son of the secretary of commerce, was announced.

"Say It with Flowers"

Floral Co. —Advertisement.

EASTERN DISTRICT LUTHERAN SESSION

Norwegian Church Folk Will Convene June 18 in Madison.

MADISON — Discussions of current church problems and an address by the Rev. J. C. Rosland, Philadelphia, on the relation between the church and state, are outstanding features of the annual convention of the Eastern District of the Norwegian Lutheran church of America, which will be held in Madison June 18 to 25 inclusive, according to program arrangements completed by the Rev. O. G. U. Siljan, Madison, vice president of the district.

Between 5,000 and 10,000 persons are expected to be here for the convention.

In conjunction with the church convention, the Women's Missionary Federation will hold its annual convention.

Prominent Churchmen

Among the prominent churchmen who will attend the convention are: Dr. H. C. Smith, St. Paul, general president; the Rev. J. Nordby, Deerfield, president of the Eastern district; the Rev. L. S. Marvick, Black River Falls, district secretary; the Rev. J. C. Rosland, Philadelphia. More than 600 pastoral delegates from the district also will attend.

The Norwegian Lutheran church of America is chartered under the laws of Minnesota with headquarters in Minneapolis. It is divided into nine districts, of which the Madison district is the largest territorially. This district has 246 pastors. In all, the church has approximately 1,200 pastors with 500,000 members and nearly 3,000 congregations.

Devotionals Each Day

Devotional sessions will be held each day of the convention. On the opening day, L. O. Anderson, Detroit, will preach the sermon. Dr. Smith, general president, will submit a report on the opening day as will the Rev. J. Nordby, district president.

An address by the Rev. D. Kvase, Chicago, will feature the June 19 sessions. On June 20, Rev. Rosland will deliver his address on the Relation of the Church and the State. Dr. H. C. Smith, Madison, will speak on the same day as will Rev. S. O. Ronsdvedt.

On June 21, the Rev. H. B. Kilbuck, Minneapolis, executive secretary of charity, will speak on "The Work of Charity." An address by the Rev. J. P. Herre, Brooklyn, N. Y., will feature the meetings on June 22. Dr. A. G. Mortvedt, Ottawa, president of Pleasant View Lutheran college, will speak on June 23.

STILLWELL, VET OF '61, VISITOR HERE

A. W. Stillwell, Wichita, Kans., who enlisted in Janesville in '61, serving with the fifth regiment, Wisconsin infantry, during the Civil war, is back in Janesville visiting his niece, Miss Millie Clark, on the Janesville road. Mr. Stillwell, who is 85 years old, plans to witness the final march of the Grand Army of Wisconsin here next Wednesday.

Cash Opposed to Phone Attachments

Hundreds of dollars are wasted each year in Wisconsin by people who buy devices to attach to their telephones, according to W. N. Cash, local telephone manager.

"These devices include many types of mouthpieces, receiver attachments, 'helps,' disinfectants, and so forth," Mr. Cash says, "and frequently they set the lines and instruments into trouble. They invariably make it more difficult for us to render efficient telephone service and so in the interest of our patrons, generally, we are obliged to remove these attachments from telephone instruments where they are found."

"The telephone instrument has been developed over a period of more than forty years. Constant careful scientific research and the facilities of the company engaged in providing a nationwide service have been devoted to its development. As a result the telephone instrument in use today is as near perfection as modern science has made possible. The best results can be secured by using this instrument as it stands without the addition of any other attachments."

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Concern Increases Capital Stock

An increase from \$10,000 to \$25,000 in the capitalization of the Lower City Stamping company has been voted by the stockholders, according to announcement of Carl Johnson, manager. In addition to its autograms, the firm is planning to begin the manufacture of non-slip hooks for vises at its plant, 822 Deloit avenue.

FREE ROAD BOOKS ARE IN DEMAND

With the 1924 tourist season at hand, many requests for free auto road books are being received by Frederick J. Haskin, director of the Gazette Information Bureau, Washington, D. C. During the week ending May 29 Mr. Haskin distributed 18 of them to Gazette readers sending in coupons, and also mailed out three free booklets on child's health, and one on sewing.

CHAS. L. LUKES SMITH. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] Nashville, Tenn.—James W. Girard, former ambassador to Germany, declared Gov. Al Smith of New York is the most logical and probably the most powerful democratic presidential nomination candidate in the field.

Eat at the IDEAL CAFE 15 N. Academy St.

July McCall Patterns are now here. Ask for free Fashion Sheets. Patterns, each

15c to 45c

A Store Brimful of Summer Wear

A Remarkable Offering Of Voile and Linen Dresses

Little Gingham Frocks For Wee Misses from Two to Six

These new Voile Frocks comprise our share of an enormous purchase made by the J. C. Penney Company—a purchase large enough to bring the price remarkably low!

You will be astonished at the quality of these dresses, for the materials and workmanship are excellent and the styles are unusually attractive. In all the dainty, light colors. Trimmed with much lace and hand embroidery. Only

\$5.90 and \$9.90

These Dresses are a riot of color, like an old fashioned flower garden. Also many lovely white ones. Laces, ruffles, and ribbons add to their daintiness.

In the newest, most becoming styles for girls from 7 to 14, and made of excellent materials. These values will please you!

\$2.98 to \$4.98

Dainty Summer Dresses Silks in Newest Styles and Shades

You'll be delighted to find such lovely new Dresses at this low price. Only the quantity purchases of this Company enable us to offer you such values.

There are silk crepes of various kinds, draped, made on straight lines, or with full skirts. And the trimmings are as varied as the styles and colors.

Sizes for Women and Misses

\$14.75

Union Suits For Men Nainsook Athletic Unions, well made and finished. 49c

Men's Silk Hose Full Fashioned Pure thread silk, mercerized top, hile heel and toe. 59c

Suspenders 38-inch Length Made with leather ends and gilt brass trimmings. 39c 49c

Men's Belts Black and Cordovan Genuine full grain bridle cowhide with box buckle. 49c

Women's Hose Mercerized Cotton Ribbed top. Black and colors. Our lower price. Pair 49c

Dress Linen 36-inch Width Pure linen. Good quality. Assorted colors. Yard 89c

Stylish Straws In a Large Variety

A good, comfortable straw to head your outfit. All popular styles. Your choice of cushion fitting sweat band or flexible brim.

\$2.98

Fancy Straws Popular 1924 Styles

See the season's choice styles in this fine assortment. Cushion fitting sweat bands or flexible brims for real comfort.

\$1.98

Your "Big City" Cousins Have No Better Advantages

The combined purchasing power of the hundreds of stores which comprise this Nation-wide institution, brings to the people of this community all the "big city" shopping advantages.

The best goods the World's markets afford are bought by this Company in enormous quantities and distributed among our stores where they may be bought at such low prices as to emphasize the fact that here savings are real and worth while.

You can enjoy this advantage.

Bath Towels Large Size Terry Bath Towels, soft and absorbent. 25c

Barrettes For Bobbed Hair An attractive assortment of various styles and colors. 8c and 23c

Our Own "Honor" Muslin Sold Exclusively by the J. C. Penney Co.

A good Muslin with pure finish, soft for the needle. Always the same dependable quality, at remarkably low prices which appeal to the economical housewife.

39-inch Unbleached 17c

36-inch Bleached 19c

A New Type of Low Price Car is Ready to be Announced

If you are considering the purchase of an automobile—WAIT!

In seven days a leading local dealer will be offering a new type of motor car—one that represents many months' closely guarded research on the part of a prominent manufacturer.

This will mark one of the great epochs in the development of the automobile.

It will be a six cylinder car of distinguished appearance, comparatively light in weight, yet extraordinarily strong and enduring.

It will be powered by a new type of motor which provides a range of hill and highway performance that is unique in the light of existing design.

Its owners will never be compelled to use an oil can or grease gun on any chassis part.

"One Shot"

This phrase will be on every tongue for months to come. It marks the end of a grimy, greasy, ever-distasteful task that is costly to neglect.

It marks the end of the oil can and the grease gun.

It is the name of an exclusive feature on a car that will make motoring history.

What is it? Next week's advertisement tells all.

It will have as standard equipment—at no extra cost—genuine supersize balloon tires; and as optional equipment, four-wheel brakes of the most advanced design.

It will bear a name now known and respected wherever motor cars run.

It will be manufactured as a unit in a plant that is uncommon in size and unexcelled in the completeness of its equipment.

In view of this, we feel justified in urging all to withhold until next week any definite decision to purchase any motor car—however costly, however inexpensive.

A large advertisement appearing in this publication one week hence will reveal complete details and state where this truly marvelous new car may be seen.